to-day closing all saloons in the building with a saloon. The particucity, while arrangements were be- lar party of moters who selected i ing made to restrict and perhaps pro- for their prey made the mistake of hibit the saic of firearms, if the mil- attacking the dry goods store first. Stary did not not. There was no As they approached the door a man Youngstown, for of the twenty saloons quarters above the store and fired all but two had been burned and they one shot from his revolver. had been looted.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company quit for the day.

feet from the hillside on which is encouraged, they stormed the place. bailt East Youngstown, where most advance of 25 cents a day.

fired over the heads of the crowd. buildings. The mob replied, and another volley CITIZENS GAVE BATTLE TO came. A number of persons, including two women, fell to the street, and the mob broke and ran up the hill-A block away they reformed almost immediately, set fire to the building occupied by the tube company's employment bureau. A little later they fired a small warehouse and then turned their attention to private property.

A saloon stood on the corner and a rush was made for the door. In a minute a shouting crowd filled the little room and helped themselves to what they saw. When the looting was complete the match was appiled and the mob went wiid. Kauffman's clothing store nearby was next entered, and the stock passed out to the constantly growing crowd in the street by those inside. Clerks fied for could save the city. their lives, and when the looting was finished the place was fired.

By this time the mob was in a passed around as freely as water, and those who had no cups scooped It up in the hollows of their hands, for within half an hour other saloons had been looted and the fire was spreading rapidly.

Wilson Avenue, the main street, parellels the railroad tracks at the foot of the hill and streets lead out of it up the hill to the residence district. For fully an hour or more the mob was content with the small shops and on the side streets, but then it turned its attention to the more tions stores on Wilson Avenue.

By this time it had lost all semleadership and splitting up madly about the work of destruction. Saloon after saloon was broken into,

district, or wandered along the the city prison.

100 WOUNDED MEN ARE TAKEN

I J. C. Umstead earlier in the evening had been blinded temporarily

POSSESSION OF TOWN.

alarm of fire, but the bose was quickly cut to pieces, and helpiess they called on the Youngstown Fire poration had announced its increase bear men and equipment ready to send had men and equipment ready to send has since been in progress. Reports action, but it was understood information but found it was understood in the since been in progress. Reports action, but it was understood information but the substitute of the American will be fined.

When the St. Louis of the American will be fined.

Without the sailed for Liverpool this moon has since been in progress. Reports action, but it was understood information. from the city, but found it was use-less to risk lives and property as long as the mob held the town.

Thomas H. Flynn, National Organ-

Scenes of the wildest disorder were everywhere enacted, and the fires mounted higher and higher until toward 10 o'clock Wilson Avenue, the toward to o'clock Wilson Avenue, the leastly of the village, was in sides we are not organized. Beflames. Absolutely no attempt was flames. Absolutely no attempt was being made to extinguish the flames who do walk out. But even at that or save the thousands of dollars in the strikers did not start the riot. The guards fired first. The riot is to property being carried away or be gro

Early in the evening the mob had ittacked the post office. It was a small building, and the dozen or more town to act as mediator in the strike attacked the post office. It was a small building, and the dozen or more men who entered it made short work situation. He will confer with emportion of a trench to the south of it. Additional excitement, if such ployers and strike leaders to morrow. Hartmanswelllerkopf was captured from the French yesterday by Gerport that the mobs had dragged the deputies. men who entered it made short work safe into the street and blown it to pieces. Later it was stated that the men had been content with robbing the atrong box before applying the

One of the handsomest buildings to the village was the banking house of G. V. Hamory. The mob paid no attention to it until after 10 o'clock.

town, was expected to lastic an order Street and Wilson Avenue shares a GEN. JOHN C. SPEAKS.

to-day closing all saloons in the building with a saloon. The particular back of spiters who selected it.

N. VOLVECTOWN, PROTS. to settle in East appeared at a window in the living

A rioter, who had not been identified The trouble began late yesterday this morning, fell dead in the street when the day shift at the plant of the and the rest fled. They withdrew to the other side of Wilson Avenue, and after a conference tossed a brick The plant is located on the flats of through one of the plate glass winthe Mahoning River, several hundred dows. No shot came from above and,

At a dozen or more places in Wilof the workmen live. The mills are non Avenue barrels of whiskey, with reached from the town by a high the heads gone, stood in the roadbridge spanning the railroad yards way, and surrounding them were which has been carefully guarded by many men and women, gulping down private watchmen since the laborers the raw liquor or passing it to at the plant several days ago joined friends in the crowd who could not the laborers of the Republic Iron and get close enough to help themselves. Steel Company and other mills for an A number of clothing stores fell a prey to the rioters, and almost im-A crowd of men and women esti- mediately men began to exchange mated at 200 had gathered at the their old clothes for the loot they East Youngstown end of the bridge had setzed. This change of apparel and jeered the workmen as they was made in the street, lighted alcrossed. Suddenly a shot was fired, most to noonday brightness by the and guards, taking this as a signal, flames from half a hundred burning

STRIKERS IN STREETS. Once the rioters were frightened A passenger train, steaming along the railroad tracks at the foot of the hill. slowed down as it approached the burning buildings, a shout "the militia is coming" rang out and for a minute or two there was a pause. But when it was seen the train did not stop, the orgy went on.

By this time so much property had been destroyed and the mob had become so inflamed, that the better citizens of the town had fied. Many families came to Youngstown and others took the street cars to communities further away, as the conviction was growing that if the disorder spread to Youngstown nothing

Finally a dozen or more citizens led by Oscar Diser, City Solicitor of East Youngstown and former mem frenzy. Men denced and sang and ber of the Ohio Legislature, gathered women joined them. Liquor was at the police station. The fire had not been carried closer than a block to that structure and he pleaded with police and other city officials to attack the rioters.

It was almost midnight before a H. W. Richardson Also Fined \$125 force of some forty armed men had been gathered in Wilson Avenue. Then with Diser to lead them they moved down the street.

The rioters were attacking the last building in the block, and the citizens fired over their heads. They broke and ran, but, finding no one had been killed, they turned and sent shot after shot toward the posse. No one was hurt and the posse fired again. This time half a dozen or more

rioters went down and the mob tore down the street. The panic gathered strength and scores of men, their The tore its way up the hill and many residences, some occupied by the rioters, were burned.

Mayor W. H. Cunningham and the tan policemen who make up the protective force of the village carly realized the situation was beyond them and gathered at the police station and automobiles. Took of the position to posse followed closely, and wherever possible chased the rioters into side streets, men belong on for five years."

Mr. Richardson's difficulties, he said, that to do with a charge on which he had been tried twice and acquitted. The police testified he was alleged to have used the United States mails for fraudulent purposes.

Gen. Bingham the Governor had the advice of several of his close advisers. He wanted a man to untangle prison affairs, to eliminate policies, and place the system on a basis of efficiency. The police testified he was alleged to have used the United States mails for fraudulent purposes.

And he wanted a disciplinarian, He believes Gen. Bingham meets every qualification. town. Some were taken to the Mahoning County jall and others to

TO JAIL.

by red pepper thrown in his eyes by a rioter, and later conferred with Mayor Cunningham, who admitted he was unable to stop the rioting.

This condition the Sheriff reports to Gen. Speaks, who had been sent to lock ever the situation, and Lieut. Col. Charles Weybrecht of Alliance, town Fire Department an opportunity large quantities of food in Germany and men.

who accompanied him. It was then the call was sent for State troops.

DRINK-FRENZIED MOBS TOOK

Was still some work for them to do, wide circulation here to-day. and water was thrown on the ruins Meantime the rioting had been in the rest of the night, but the wreck progress for several hours, and it was

sides we are not calling any strikes

greatly deplored." COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—The State

HOLD GIRL IN WAR PRISON.

Young Canadian Captured Was Lieutenant in Serbian Veter-



#### BRITISH TO DEPORT KANSAS CITY BANKER

 on a Charge of False Registration.

LONDON, Jan. 8,-Henry Watkin Richardson, former President of the American Union Trust Company of Kansas City, Mo., was fined \$125 and ordered deported at his trial to-day in the Bow Street Police Court on the charge brought under the Defense of the Realm act of having given false information on registering.

registered as a Canadian from To- State campaign issue.

## IS DESTROYED BY SPIES

plan to "starve Germany out" gained

The authorities took prompt action not be saved.

Every minute the crowd seemed to grow until there were bundreds of drink-crazed men and women roaming the streets. The Fire Department had been called out at the first alarm of fire, but the best and Tube Company of the business section could by daybreak the wails of many of the food supply within his district in the future. To each family he will send a card, entitling the holder to purchase food for his family. The card must be displayed on visiting groceries and bakeshops and diction over a part of the municipal-Sheet and Tube Company offersd them II 1-I cents an hour immediately shopkeepers who sell provisions withafter the United States Steel Corout being first shown the food card

mation obtained by the authorities magistrates.

### **GERMANS TAKE TRENCH** IN SURPRISE ATTACK

Make Gains to the South of Hart mansweilerkopf, Says Berlin Report.

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (via London) .- A portion of a trench to the south of man troops in a surprise attack, acording to the German official statement given out to-day. The statement adds that activity

along the greater part of the front chusetts in the next two months more was hampered by bad weather.

MONTREAL. Jan. 5.—After seeing active service in hospital on various war fronts during the last year and coast artillery companies, and those

## AS WHITMAN PICKS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

jovernor Reaches Deadlock in His Effort to Force Out Prisons' Head.

BINGHAM FOR JOB

M'CALL SEES RILEY.

Visit Lèads to Report Democratic Organization Backs Him to Fight Whitman.

ALBANY, Jan. 8.-Whether Gen. Pheodore A. Bingham, U. S. A. (retired). formerly a Police Commissioner of New York, has declined the position of State Superintendent of Prisons Is a matter of speculation to-day, but there is no doubt he has been offered the place by Gov. Whitman.

afternoon. Riley's clear intimation is that he will not region without a hearing. Indications are that the Governor either will have to dismiss him under charges or suspend him, pending his formal defense.

The Governor refused all comment upon the situation. He would give no information on the Prison Superinendent's letter, sent him last night. Riley would only say definitely that t was a reply to Whitman's request for his resignation and a written denial of the Executive's allegations of his unfairness to Warden Kirchwey of Sing Sing.

However, in an informal interview Riley summed up his present position. saying: "I would be failing in my duty to the State if I deserted my post before I attempted to refute the misrepresentations which have been made and are being made about the State prisons.

Riley would make no comment on the visit of Edward E. McCall, former Public Service Commissioner, to him. It is reported, however, that McCall, informally representing the Democratic State organization, advised the Superintendent to "fight" the Governor's request for his resignation. It appeared that Mr. Richardson pian to use the Riley incident as a

In deciding to offer the position to He gave the reason that he in deciding to offer the position to to escape the persecution of Gen. Bingham the Governor had the

4 o'clock yesterday and had a confer-ence with the Governor. Neither the Covernor nor Gen. Bingham would Robinson. discuss the conference afterward. The inc.

"I can't discuss the matter at this upon the daughter, Dorothy G. Elmore, time." said Gen. Bingham to-day to a to her daughter, Dorothy G. Elmore, time. The Evening World at the of Arrochar, S. I. The remaining St. Nicholas Club.

"The position of Superintendent of Prisons has been offered to you, has into the was asked.

"Well," he replied, "you have your men at Albany who send the news, saven't you? It isn't for me to discuss his mater."

"Are you going to Albany to the send the news, saven't you? It isn't for me to discuss his mater." you going to Albany?"
you going to Albany?"
have nothing to say until next

PASSPORTS INSPECTED

## AS ST. LOUIS SAILS Government Officers Keep a Close

Watch on the Papers of Her Passengers.

representing the State Department. was on the pier with a squad of men to co-operate with W. A. Dowsey, examination of all passengers and their passports. It was evident that the Government has fresh informa-tion concerning the juggling of passports issued to American citizens and was determined that only those per-sons entitled to such documents should be allowed to leave this coun-

try with them.
So strict is the examination of pas-sengers salling on the American Line ships that in all probability no visitors will be allowed aboard at sail-ings in the future.

#### NEW AIRSHIPS FOR NAVY. United States' Sky Fleet Will Be More Than Doubled.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 8 .- The United States navy will receive from Massaaeroplanes than it has in service, nine from the Burgess Company at Marpersons are hearding gold, hoping to profit by higher prices.

MISS FLORA WILSON HURT IN A RUNAWAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE



away accident on her way home from away accident on her way home from tions concerning his threat on the the White House reception last night, Miss Flora Wilson daughter of James over: "Under maritime law, in time Gov. Whitman apparently has Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of James over: "Under maritime law, in time reached a deadlock in the matter of Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture, was painfully bruised and shaken B. Riley's requested resignation this up. Miss Asavelle Gillette, a Washington friend, who was with Miss Wilson, had her arm broken. Both young women were burriedly removed to Miss Gillette's home.

The driver has been arrested on the charge of leaving his horses unattended. The police say he left his seat on the box in order to get his hat, which had blown off. The horses immediately started on a run and galloped along Executive Avenue. As they turned suddenly around a corner the carriage struck an iron in time. fence. Both the occupants were thrown out. Miss Wilson is said not to be seriously injured.

### C. T. DADE WILL CREATES TRUST FUNDS FOR KIN

Estate of More Than \$2,000,000 Divided by Document Filed

The prediction is that the Democrats the petition filed with the will it is set forth that Robert T Dade, a brother, who lived in Ergland and followed the sea, probably died some twelve or fifteen years ago but that twelve or fifteen years ago but that none of his surviving brothers or sisters have any definite knowledge of to their posts at times when it was Scheibler, fourth doubtful if they would ever reach the Alvarez, fireman. his death.

By the will Philip Leigh of Bridgeport, Conn., care of the Lyric Theatre, is left \$2,100 a year and \$150 in cash. Mehetabel Dade De Soto Longo of

residuary estate, which, upon her death, is to go to her daughter, Elena Robinson.

The income from two-sixths is to go to a half-sister, Marie Raynolds (Gibon, of No. 225 West Sixty-ninth)

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OF THE ANCONA By 2 o'clock this morning more Part of "Starve Out" Plan, AccordGen. Bingham Won't Deny or AtGitton, of No. 225 West Sixty-ninth
han a hundred had been rounded up "I can't discuss the matter at this upon the half-sister's death is to go

## AS AMERICAN CITIZEN

Minister Supposed to Have Been Lost on Persia Had a London

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A State Department dispatch from Consul Gaulin at Marseilles to-day indicates the Rev. Homer Salisbury, formerly of Takoma Park, D. C., believed to When the St. Louis of the American have been lost on the Persia, was line sailed for Liverpool this noon travelling under a London permit. The message said:

"Agents of the Peninsular and Oriental Line state Salisbury salled on the Persia from Marseilles, havhead of the neutrality squad, in an ing arrived on special boat train examination of all passengers and from Boulogne. Local authorities and teamship agents here have no record of nationality of passengers who ar-rived on this train as they held Lonon permits. No American passengers

### GERMANY IS TO STOP HOARDING OF GOLD

Drastic Measures to Be Taken Against Schemes for Big Profits.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 8.-Berlin department stores and shops are now giving postage stamps in change beause of the scarcity of small coins. The German Government is preparing more drastic measures to bring Biliousness, out the supply of gold coins. Many

Then it was recalled that a saloon had stood in that section, and there was a rush to the place. The saloon was quickly looted and fired, and the flates spreading to the bank soon doomed the structure.

A dry goods store near Seventh

active service in hospital on various and 1883, who belong to field fortress, and though and 1883, who belong to field fortress, and though and 1884. Who belong to field fortress, and though the flate structure and coarse and largest contracted for by the United States.

These three planes will travel eighty on the colors to clay. They are to report on Wednesday of next week.

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She was acting as a lieutenant in the veterinary corps of the Serbian army, having given up hospital work that she might get closer to the firing line.

To Prevent The Grip.

Colds sause on the firing line and 1883, who belong to field fortress, and though the fastest and largest contracted for by the United States.

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She was acting as a lieutenant in the seven hours' fuel supply and an offensive equipment of a membrane in the sound from the colors to the mountain artillery companies, and though the fuel to the colors to clay. They are to report on Wednesday of next week.

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## CAPTAIN'S THREAT HALTED "S O S" FROM LINER, SAYS OPERATOR

(Continued from First Page.)

The second wireless operator, Kinin in the wireless room during the ter- ternational law." rific gales which the ship encountered. CAPTAIN. Capt. Goulandis was pacing ner-

vously up and down his stateroom this morning when reporters asked treeses the control of the operator's story. Puff-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- In a run- ing incessantly at his cigarette, he declined to answer directly the queswere free

sions that Chief Officer Orioff had come to them and advised them and other members of the crew to support him in his position in case there came an actual clash between the captain and the other officers. In transferring from the sinking steamer to the rescue ship, the Thes-saloniki's crew managed to save thirty out of forty-four bags of mail

and a great deal of handbaggage left by passengers. The high seas nearly drove one of the three boats under the Perugia's propellers, but the men at the ears managed to pull out just It was stated aboard the Perugia that there had been violent dissen-sion among the Thessaloniki's officers, even after they got aboard the rescue

ship. One of the petty officers is said to have struck Capt. Goulandis. COAL SUPPLY COMPLETELY EX HAUSTED. For tea days before the Thessaloniki

exhausted.

and engine room forces, who stuck

deck of the steamship. The Thessaloniki was half full of water when abandoned in latitude by the blast of flame. Or 33.33 north, longitude 66.20 west, Although she was affoat when last seen Mehetabel Dade De Soto Longo of from the Perugia, Capt. Goulandis be- a table before some papers. The body three-sixths of the income from the They had opened her seacocks and

> the other officers signed it and then Capt. Goulandis affixed his signatur

William Williams, a native of Turkey, who was a steerage passenge key, who was a steerage passenger on the Thessaloniki, to-day brought suit for damages in the United States District Court against the National Steam Navigation Company, owners of the lost vessel. Williams claims \$400 for personal damages and \$75 for the loss of his baggage. He says that the Thessaloniki was unseaworthy and that on the long voyage he was reduced to great physical suffering by starvation.

## U. S. PROTEST TO BRITAIN ON MAIL CENSORSHIP

Ambassador Page Instructed to Deliver Vigorously Worded Document to Foreign Office. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The United

States has sent to Ambassador Page at London for presentation to the British Foreign Office a note vigorously protesting against the British authorities interfering with and cen-soring mails from the United States to neutral European countries.

Numerous complaints have been re-ceived from American business men and others. Steamships carrying neu-tral mails to and from the United and others. Steamships carrying neutral mails to and from the United States have been held up by British warships and taken to British ports, where practically all mails have been removed by the British authorities.

The steamships then have been allowed to proceed and the mails detained and examined by the British censors. After complete examination the mails have been sent forward to their destination.

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## **GERMANY YIELDS** MORE POINTS ON SINKING OF FRYE

(Continued from Piest Page.)

o disobey the captain and send the American treaty Germany in the note message, which I did. The next day proposes a special court of five from the captain sent for me to come to the permanent court at The Hague the bridge and when I went he said: of which each country shall choose We are really in trouble now. It is two and the four shall choose the a good thing you sent that message." fifth to meet at The Hague, June 15 The special court would decide Palergos, was asleep at the time Capt. whether under the Prussian-American Goulandis threatened Vranicis, but treaty "the beiligerent contracting the details of the incident as related party is prevented from sinking mer were confirmed by Joseph Lag'ros, a chant vessels of the neutral contract third wireless man, travelling on the ing party for carrying contraband Thessaloniki on his way to Boston to when such sinking is permissible, he join the S.S. Andrus. He helped out cording to the general principles of in

The United States has contended "HAD RIGHT TO USE GUN," SAYS that the German cruiser Prinz Eltel Friedrich had no right under the treaty to sink the Frye. The German note proposes that both parties preof the Lassitania's identity when he

Some members of the Cabinet are urging President Wilson, after the Persia case has been settled, to ask all the Teuton ailies to definitely agree that no unarmed ships with Americans abourd shall be destroyed until passengers and erew have reached a place of safety.

#### TEN BODIES FOUND IN ENGINE ROOM OF AZTEC

Died Instantly-All Identified.

Workmen of the Robbins shippard was abandoned her fire room and engine room crews worked in from three to four feet of water trying to keep steam in the bollers to run the of the oil tanker Aztec, in which engines and pumps. They did not there was an explosion at the Eric give up until the coal supply was Basin Monday afternoon. All were for Probate.

The will of Charles Townsend Dade of No. 25 West Fiftieth Street who died Dec. 26 leaving an estate of more than \$2,000,000, was filed for probate to-day in the Surrogate's Court. In the petition filed with the will it is set forth that Robert T. Dade, a Scheibler, fourth engineer, and Ray

The men were apparently instantly body was standing, leaning against a stanchion. Another was sliting at

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Thesealontki Passenger Sucs for Dam- Apparently Had Been Fired Upon While Passengers Were Aboard.

> ROME, Jan. 8 .- A fishing vessel put in at Angle to-day with a lifeboat from the steamship Ancona which had been picked up, Examination of the boat seems to bear out the assertion that it was

> fired upon and sunk while containing passengers, among whom were Many hairpins were found in the hoat. Several holes in it, apparently made by shells from the submarine, had been stopped up with shawls and

torn skirts.

## ANOTHER GREEK ISLAND IS SEIZED BY ALLIES

Berlin, in Reporting the Incident, Says Grecians Are Very Indignant.

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (by wireless to

Sayville).-Announcement is made by the Overseas News Agency that the Greek Island of Melos, off the south-eastern coast of the mainland, has been occupied by Entente forces.

"Public opinion in Greece is greatly "Athens despatches say the people are particularly indignant because the Entente powers did not even make request to Greece as was dor

Constipation Completely Defeated When "Fruit-a-tives" Was Used.



MR. JAS. J. ROYALL S.S. "Boston," Central Wharf Boston, Mass., April 26th, 1914.

"For three years, I was troubled with Constipation. At times, the attacks victims of Explosion on Oil Tanker would be very severe, accompanied by Dizziness and Violent Headuckes. I took medicine and laxatives the whole time, but as soon as I discontinued the treatment, my bowels would refuse to move. Last October, I went to Montreal and there heard of 'Fruit-a-tives.' I used one box and the results were so pronounced that I bought two dozen

boxes. I continued using 'Fruit-a-tives'

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